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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE LOST KISS.

put by the half written poem,
While the pen, idly trailed in my hand,
Writes on, "Had I words to complete it,
Who'd read it, or who'd understand?"

But the little bare foot on the stairway
And the faint, smothered laugh in the hall,
And the eerie low lisp in the silence,
Cry up to me over it all.

So I gathered it up, where was broken
The tear-faded thread of my theme,
Telling how as one night I sat writing
A fairy broke in on my dream—

A little inquisitive fairy,
My own little girl, with the gold
Of the sun in her hair and the dewy
Blue eyes of the fairies of old.

Twice the dear little girl that I scolded,
"For was it a moment like this,"
I said, "when she knew I was busy,
To come romping in for a kiss—"

Come rowding up from her mother
And clamoring there on my knee,
For "one little kiss for my dolly,
And one little uzzler for me!"

God pity the heart that repelled her—
And the cold hand that turned her away,
And take from the lips that denied her
This answerless prayer of to-day!

Take, Lord, from my mem'ry forever
That pitiful sob of despair
And the patter and trip of the little bare
feet,
And the one piercing cry on the stair!

I put by the half written poem,
While the pen, idly trailed in my hand,
Writes on, "Had I words to complete it,
Who'd read it, or who'd understand?"

But the little bare foot on the stairway
And the faint, smothered laugh in the hall,
And the eerie low lisp in the silence,
Cry up to me over it all.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

SHE PAID THE BET.

She left the city on February
22d. Her friends all wondered at
this sudden move and into the coun-
try at this ungodly season. No
one knew why, but all had their
theories.

She gave a luncheon the day be-
fore and received a telegram at the
table, so the girls said, and as she
opened it a very peculiar, half
mirthful, half sad expression, came
into her face.

"Well, girls, I am going away
to-night for three or four weeks."

"Why, for goodness' sake,
you're to lead the german to-night
at King's."

"No. To-night I'll be away from
here. I don't quiet know where,
but I'm going anyhow. Won't you
have some more of this ice, Lu-
cille?"

This was the source whence
originated their numerous and
varied conclusions. That night at
the german it was the theme of con-
versation. The pretty girls were
glad, because young Mrs. Page was
popular; the stupid were glad, be-
cause it actually gave them some-
thing to talk about, and before the
festivities were over the ears of the
poor departed must have burned
like fire. In the meantime she tele-
phoned down to Jack's office:

"Hello! Is that you, Jack?"

"Yes, dear."

"Well, you'll be surprised, but
I'm going away."

"Going? Where?"

"Down the river somewhere, I
guess. I'll take Marie. Why? Oh,
it's just a whim, Jack, but I
know you'll let me go."

"I don't suppose it would make
much difference what I wanted."

"Now, Jack—well, the train
leaves at 5:04. You needn't come
up here. Be down at the depot and
have some money for me. Good-
by. See you later. Got to get my
things ready."

She didn't go to get her things
ready, but she told Marie to. She
sat down in a big chair and thought
it all over.

"I suppose they'll all think I'm
crazy, and what on earth shall I tell
Jack? Oh, I'll get to the station
late; then there won't be time to say
anything. Great heavens, only a
year ago and how different things
were! That whole day comes back
to me now like a dream, and I'd
actually almost forgot about it. I
felt as though I would lose it. I'm
married; so I've lost. Cut my eye-
brow off and send him the picture!
How silly! But I'm game. I'll do
it. Oh, dear, won't I be ugly with-
out an eyebrow? I wonder where
he is now. Poor boy! He really
did love me and I!"

"Madame had better be dressing.
The trunk is packed, and it is half
past 4."

"Have you ordered the carriage?"

"It's ready, madame."

"Heflo, Jack! Nearly missed it,
didn't I?"

"For heaven's sake, Edith, where
are you going?"

"Oh, my, there goes the whistle!
I'll write you all about it, Jack.
Goodby Be good." And the aston-
ished Jack stood just where Edith
left him till the train was out of
sight.

"Marie, look in my coat pocket
and get me that telegram. Thanks.
Let's see. Why, he isn't in Cali-
fornia at all! Chicago! What on
earth is he doing there do you sup-
pose?"

"Did madame speak?"

"No. Go and read."

"After all, this is very foolish,
but it's sort of fun to be foolish,
anyhow. Poor Jack! I really
ought to love him more; he is so
good to me, Oh, pshaw! Why
can't people have money and
brains and all things that I like
combined? Now, Beardsley would
have been so nice if he hadn't been
poor. I nearly thought he was
nice, anyhow. Who's whistling
that tune? I haven't heard it
for—dear me, I'm getting senti-
mental! But here we are!"

"I want a hotel out of town
where I can be very quiet."

"Chateau Rouge, ma'am, just
the place. Only one man in the
whole hotel, an he don't bother no
one. He goes moonin' round all
day. We're 'arf afraid he's a-
goin' ter do suthin' despit'."

"Well, never mind. Get my
bags. I'm anxious to see the place."

"Is this it? Oh, Marie, isn't it
lovely? We can be so nice and
quiet here! No, I won't come down
to dinner. You needn't either,
Marie. Both meals sent up, please.
Yes."

"That night, after long and loving
looks at that fatal eyebrow, she
seized Jack's razor, which she had
deliberately brought with her for
the purpose, and, with a gasp of
resolution, it was off.

"Oh, you beauty, you fool! Sup-
pose it doesn't grow again. Sup-
pose it grows white. But what's
the good of caring? I'm going to
bed. I'm dead. Then I can wake
up in the morning and worry all
over again."

She woke up, through, before the
morning—just in the middle of the
quiet night.

"What's that? Who on earth
can be playing the banjo at this
unearthly hour? It must be the
jilted man, and he's playing
'Answer.' He must be right
near here. Oh, heavens, I can't
stand that song! I've heard it too
many times when I haven't been
alone, and minus an eyebrow be-
sides. Playing the banjo too."

Isn't it strange? I wonder who
he is? Marie, Marie, please go
knock at that man's door and ask
if he would mind not playing any
more this evening. I'm very tired
and can't sleep. What did he
say?"

"He just spoke though the door
like."

"Thank you, Marie. Go to bed
now."

Edith didn't wake up till very
late in the day, but when she did
it was with that peculiar conscious-
ness of another person in the room,
and there was—but only Marie.
She stood and stared and gaped at
Edith, a half idiotic, half fright-
ened smile on her wondering
countenance. "What are you
staring at, you imbecile! Go down
stairs. I'll dress myself."

For nearly a week Edith staid in
her room, being particularly occu-
pied picking something off the floor
or dozing with the newspaper over
her face when the servants came in.
She didn't hear the banjo any
more and completely forgot the
little incident. Her restless spirit
revolted, however, at the solitary
confinement and she resolved to
break it.

"Who cares for a lovesick man
who probably wouldn't notice
whether I have any eyes at all or
not? I am going out, Marie, my
hat and veil."

She started off, and before long
had gone farther than she im-
agined. She sat down for rest and
meditation. These, however, were
soon disturbed by a crackling
twig and a footstep very close. Of
course she turned round, but was
hardly prepared for the eyes that
returned her astonished gaze.

"Where did you come from?"

was the simultaneous exclamation.

"Beardsley!"

"Edith."

"Yes, Edith."

"Edith, what are you doing in
this out of the way place? I
thought you were in New York."

"After your telegram? Look."

"And you did this?"

"Looks like it, doesn't it? I
what I'm doing here—waiting for
it to grow. Well, if I never
believed in fatalism before, I do
now. Isn't it the funniest thing
you ever heard of? What are
you doing here yourself?"

"Just thinking of a year ago.
Do you know, Edith, it's just a year
ago to-day since you went away?
There's another coincidence. But
I must not stay here. I regret see-
ing you more than I can tell—yes,
regret it. Don't look at me that
way. I mean it, every word of it.
For a year now my life has been—
well, a blank, my work poor, my
ambition gone. And for what?
Because the woman I loved to the
limit of myself, and who professed
to love me, six months after we had
been parted, was married to an-
other. That's why I regret. Do
you understand? Tell me, Edith,
did you ever really imagine you
loved me, or were you just killing
time while you were waiting to go
away?"

"Beardsley, how can you? I
married, yes. And no man could
love me more or be kinder to me
than Jack. I feel wicked and
guilty sometimes that I do not love
him more, but he knows it, and—"

"So you married without loving
him? Edith, this is worse than I
thought. I—but I must leave here
to-night. I forgive you, yes—and
God bless you, little woman. I
hope you will be happy. Goodby."

And before Edith could speak she
was alone.

"He didn't give me a chance to
say a word," she said to herself.

She walked back to the hotel feel-
ing quite light and queer in the head.
She went upstairs and slept. She
woke up a few hours later in a high
fever. She grew delirious. Jack
was sent for. He was a little puz-
zled at some of Edith's ravings and
her smooth shaven brow, to which
she alluded constantly, but by the
time she was well enough to talk
the eyebrow had nearly grown.
Jack spoke of it once.

"Just to watch it grow. I used
to do it all the time." About her
sudden departure: "Just a whim,
Jack. I"—Then she had an
awful pain in her head and had to
lie down.

She came back to New York
again and was just as popular as
ever, only her friends imagined she
had grown older and more dignified.

"So married," one girl said.—
New York Sun.

Trade Secrets.

"Quite irrespective of the im-
mense number of workmen who
hold trade secrets of their respective
employers, few people ever realize
what a number of workmen there
are who hold small secrets—some
of them may consist merely of a
knack of doing some particular
thing in a peculiar way—of their
own, and most rigidly guard these,"
remarked a well known trades
union official.

"I could cite many remarkable
cases where workmen, on account
of their method of doing some one
apparently simple thing, have
always been at a premium with
various masters, and only the
other day I was talking to the head
of a great decorating firm about
such a man."

"This firm has often, in decorat-
ing great mansions or public build-
ings, to carry out a certain scheme of
color, and that one color has to be
uniform throughout a great area
of covered space. This firm had
one man who, if 100 rooms had to
be painted, could infallibly mix
fresh supplies of color to the exact
shade, bit during its 40 years of
existence the firm never had an-
other workman who could do this."

"I could name for you 100 trades
where some one man effects his
job with a few strokes where
others labor long and patiently,
but what I want to impress on the
public is that workmen possess and
guard far more minor trade secrets
of their own than the masters ever
did or do."—*Pearson's Weekly.*

The Chinese Woman.

M. Courant contributes an inter-
esting paper to the *Revue des
Deux Mondes* dealing with Chin-
ese woman-hood. The writer begins
by recalling the fact, too often
forgotten in Europe, that China is a
vast continent containing many
races only bound together by a curi-
ous old-world civilization, the main
principles of which differ but little.

Thus, all over China, woman *per
se* is considered of small account.
The birth of a daughter is regarded
as a punishment sent from Heaven
for some fault or crime committed
in another life.

Chinese women always nurse their
own children. The idea of giving
them cows' milk, or goats' milk,
would be exceedingly repugnant to
them. Notwithstanding the con-
tempt in which children are held,
they are carefully looked after in a
superior Chinese household, being
pretty dressed in yellow, red or
green, these being considered the
three fortunate colors. Their heads
are entirely shaven, with the ex-
ception of three tufts of hair, which
are always plaited and tied up with
a red silk thread. Their favorite
game is battledoor-and-shuttlecock,
played with the feet. On the whole,
Chinese parents are very indulgent
and kind to their children.

The Chinese girl first feels the
disabilities of sex at the age of seven,
for she is then separated from her
brothers, and battledoor-and-shut-
tlecock becomes a pleasure of the
past, owing to the fact that she is
then expected to submit her poor lit-
tle feet to the bandaging process,
which is in time to turn them into
the "golden lilies" considered so
desirable in every class in China.
Indeed, even to the orphan schools
established by both Catholic and
Protestant missionaries, the Chi-
nese girls implore their kind friends
to bandage their feet, they are well
aware that otherwise they will not
be able to marry among their own
people.

A Chinese proverb declares that
marriage is the most important
thing in life, and as soon as a
Chinese girl has attained her
twelfth year her parents begin to
look out for a suitable party, and
once he is found a solemn betrothal
takes place, which cannot be an-
nulled without grave consequences
to one or other of the two parties.
The engagement often takes place
some months before the marriage
itself, and not infrequently children
are informally affianced almost in
their cradles. So important is the
marriage question considered that
post-mortem unions are very fre-
quent, and a man who has had the
misfortune to lose his son before
the latter was married, looks out for
a girl of about the same age who
died at about the same time, and
one of the bodies is dug up and
transported to where the other has
been put, and thus, according to
their friends, they have not been
born in vain. Their families be-
come duly related, a useful fact of
which they both take advantage
whenever they are able to do so.

Occasionally, but very rarely, a
girl refuses to be married to the man
chosen for her, and some years ago
it was said that there existed in
Southern China an association cal-
led the Society of the Golden Iris,
entirely composed of young girls,
who had sworn that they would
commit suicide rather than marry
against their wish. Astrology plays
a certain part in marriage ar-
rangements, and the astrologer also
fixes the day and the hour which is
considered propitious for the cere-
mony. John Chinaman never sees
his betrothed until she is actually
his wife; indeed, until she is at
home. She is handed over to him
closely veiled, and his first real
sight of her is during the reception
which follows the simple ceremony.

Once married the Chinese woman
becomes a portion of her husband's
family. She must no longer pray to
her own ancestors, but to his; when
her parents die she only goes into
slight mourning, and she becomes
in very truth the daughter of her
husband's father and mother. If a
man divorces his wife he is obliged
to give back everything he received
with her, and accordingly divorcees
are, on the whole, rare.

Millions of Chinese girl children
have been "married to the river
spirits," but now that there are so

many foreign religious agencies at
work, the average father prefers to
simply leave his child in some con-
venient spot where it can be found
by some kind-hearted nun or mis-
sionary. Even in those families
where the girl children are not de-
stroyed or lost at birth, they are
early disposed of, either as servants
to wealthy families or as wives to
those lower middle-class parents
who wish to find a cheap helpmeet
for their son.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

BREAD SPONGE

Two cups of warm water, one
tablespoon of lard and one of
sugar, four tablespoonfuls livery
yeast, one-fourth tablespoonfuls of
soda, two cups of flour. Mix to-
gether water, soda, lard and sugar.
The water should be warm
enough to melt the lard. If hot, it
will spoil the yeast. Pour little by
little on the flour, stirring to a
smooth batter. At last put in the
yeast and beat all hard two min-
utes. Set to rise in a bowl covered
with a clean cloth. It should stand
in a warm place in winter, and in
summer out of a draught, but not
in a hot room.

FRUIT PIES.

Fruit pies with lids should have
sugar over them. If they have
been baked the day before, they
should be warmed in the stove or
near the fire before they are sent to
the table to soften the crust and
make them taste fresh. Raspberry
and apple pies are much improv-
ed by taking off the lid and pouring
in a little cream just before going
to the table. Replace the lid very
carefully.

HOT ROLLS.

Two quarts of flour, rub in a
tablespoon of butter or lard, one
pint cold boiled milk, one-half cup
of yeast, one-half cup sugar, salt.
Make a hole in the flour, stir milk,
yeast, sugar and salt together and
turn in the hole. Brush flour over
the top and let stand till morning;
mix and let stand till noon in a
warm place. Make into rolls and
keep rather cold place till tea time
and bake.

CUSTARD PIE.

Make a good custard of three
pints of milk, six eggs, well beaten,
a cup of sugar, and a teaspoonful
of vanilla. Line your plates with
paste, pour in the custard and bake
immediately. Do not let curdle.

ENGLISH WALNUT CAKE.

One cup of sugar, half cup of
butter, one-half cup of milk, two
cups of flour, two eggs, one heap-
ing teaspoonful of baking powder,
one large cup of stoned raisins, one
large cup of chopped walnuts.
Flour the nuts and raisins before
putting them in the cake. This is
very good.

JUMBLES.

One and a half cups of sugar, one
half cup of butter, one teaspoon
cream of tartar (dissolved in a
little sweet crust bake in waffle
irons. Still the little holes with
light and dark jelly alternately.

LEMON OR ORANGE FROSTING.

The white of one egg and the
juice of one lemon or orange. Stir
in confectioner's sugar until
a consistency that will spread
smoothly without running off the
cake. Wait until the cake is cold
before spreading.

RIBBON CAKE.

Take one cup sugar, one-half cup
of butter, one-half cup of sweet
milk, three eggs and two teaspoons
baking powder. Beat thoroughly.
Divide in three parts, and to one
add one tablespoonful of molasses,
one teaspoonful each of cinnamon
cloves and nutmeg; bake in three
layers, and put the dark between
the two white layers, placing suf-
ficient icing or jelly between. Ice
the top.

Never do anything you are
ashamed of; you can't tell at what
moment the kodak fiend may be
taking a snap shot at you.

The man who has an axe to grind
usually overlooks the fact that some
one else is furnishing the motive
power to revolve the grindstone.—
Chicago News.

THE SILENT STEED.

The following are the official
runs of the Silent Wheelmen:

Oct. 17.—Fort Wadsworth. To meet at
Columbia Circle (59th St.).

Oct. 24.—Roslyn. To meet at East 99th
St. Ferry.

Oct. 31.—Newark to Scotch Plains.
Nov. 2. (Election Day)—Freeport, L. I.
To meet at East 23d St. Ferry.

Nov. 9.—Fort Lee and Bergen Point. To
meet at Fort Lee Ferry (New York Side).

Nov. 26.—Sing Sing. To meet at Wash-
ington Bridge.

AUTUMN.

The Summer warmth has left the sky,
The Summer songs have died away;
And, withered, in the footpaths lie,
The fallen leaves, but yesterday
With ruby and with topaz gay.
Elizabeth H. Whittier.

E. P. G. should not attribute to
me the wish to consolidate the
Manhattan and Brooklyn Silent
Wheelmen. They are two cities
now, it is true, but after January
1st, they will be known as Borough
of Manhattan and Borough of
Brooklyn of the City of New York,
and as the name of our organization
is known as the "Silent Wheelmen
of Greater New York," our club
will be all from a Single City, the
largest in America, and second in
the World.

If all the deaf wheelmen of Greater
New York should become members
of the Silent Wheelmen, it is safe
to state that there would be over
two hundred, but there is no danger
that this will ever take place. Many
would make good members, while
others would not be eligible. The
Silent Wheelmen have no desire to
try to outdo any great organization
like the Pas-a-Pas Wheelmen, but
it isn't their fault if the roster
happens to increase so rapidly. The
Pas-a-Pas are welcome to consolidate
with whom they like, Greater New
York, with its five boroughs has all
the available recruits it wants.

The 10th was an ideal day for
wheeling, but contrary to ex-
pectation, only about a dozen were
on hand at Washington Bridge at
the appointed time to start, and of
these only three made the run to
White Plains. It was over rough
roads; there were about twenty-five
hills, and for some miles the
dirt was a foot deep, and of course
they were compelled to walk.

They arrived at White Plains—
the three of them, Messrs. Soper,
Lounsbury and Capelli. They took
lunch at Admiral Dot's hotel. Mr.
and Mrs. Dot are well, thank you,
so are their two little children.

The return trip was better, al-
though not free from hills and bad
roads.

If the Silent Wheelmen contem-
plate ever to hold a Race meet—
the most desirable place between
Manhattan Borough and the Bronx,
known as Berkeley Oval, would
about answer the purpose.

It is not likely that the organiza-
tion will attempt to take such a
jump, but there cannot be any
denying the fact that it would be a
novelty, and I dare say that if the
organization keeps together, it will
make its presence felt before long.

One day recently, while spinning
leisurely near the scene of Berke-
ley Oval, I met an old friend, the
last person I would expect to meet
awheel. It was he who suggested
the idea, and that is why I have
given it out for all it is worth.

President Soper's wheel has stood
the test for two years, and is to-day
among the best owned by any of
the Silent Wheelmen. It was made
to-order. Mr. Soper, it must be
added has covered more ground
than any two numbers. Where he
has not been on his "steed" is not
worth stating.

Perhaps there are few if any
wheels that I have seen that are
kept as clean and in good order as
Editor Hodgson's "High Grade
Hickok."

Mr. Alex L. Pach, after consider-
ing what kind of wheel to get, has
almost come to the conclusion that
a Hickok suits him.

Theodore Lounsbury is perhaps
the only member of the Silent
Wheelmen who has not missed a
run under the auspices of the
Silent Wheelmen. His wheel is a
Victor, and he says there is none
better.

Mr. Thomas F. Fox is satisfied
with his Columbia. He is rapidly
getting the bicycle legs, and in a
short time, will be able to keep up
with any of the fast division of the
Silent Wheelmen.

Messrs. Glynn and Wm. Long
have taken part in few runs of late,
but they will come around in time.
It ought to be stated to the credit
of Mr. W. Long, that he sold the
most tickets at the picnic given by
the Silent Wheelmen on September
11th last.

What has become of Messrs.
Frankenheim, Bachrach and Kohl-
man? Mr. Bachrach took part in
only one run, while the other two
did not join in any.

Mr. W. G. Jones is at last, slowly,
but surely mastering the art of
riding his "Columbia." He bought
his wheel last year, but he has now
decided to do it or die in the attempt.

On October 24th, the run to
Roslyn, will be extended to West-
bury Station, and through the kind
invitation of Citizen Gilbert Hicks,
of that place, the wheelmen will be
entertained to luncheon at his
place.

It is stated on good authority
that no fewer than eleven firms
will introduce chainless wheels in
1898, and that the price will be
from \$100 to \$125. Who will be
the first one of the deaf to own a
chainless wheel?

A. QUAD.

ADVICE TO DEPOSITORS.

The Lincoln National Bank of
New York City has published a list
of Don't's which might be studied
with profit to depositors, and
greatly to the convenience and
comfort of cashiers, clerks and
tellers:

Don't draw a check unless you
have the money in the bank or in
your possession to deposit.

Don't test the courage and gen-
erosity of your bank by presenting,
or allowing to be presented, your
check for a larger sum than your
balance.

Don't draw a check and send it
to a person out of the city, expect-
ing to make good before it can
possibly get back; sometimes tele-
graphic advice is asked about such
checks.

Don't exchange checks with any-
body; this is called "kiting," and is
soon discovered by your bank. It
does your friend no good, and dis-
credits you.

Don't quarrel with the teller be-
cause he does not pay you in money
exactly as you wish; as a rule, he
does the best he can. In all your
intercourse with the bank officers,
treat them with the same courtesy
and candor that you would expect
and desire if the situation were re-
versed.

Don't give your check to a strang-
er. This is an open door to fraud,
and if the bank loses through you
it will not feel kindly toward you
When you send your checks out of
the city to pay bills, put the name
and residence of your payee, thus:
"Pay to John Jones & Co., of
Boston." This will put your bank
on guard if presented at the count-

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

It is with regret and sorrow that the JOURNAL chronicles the death of Hon. William C. Stevens, President of the Board of Trustees of the Malone Institution.

Mr. Stevens was a Life Member of the New York Institution, and was greatly interested in the education of the Deaf. His work at Albany in their behalf was of great benefit and importance, and his influence will be missed by those in charge of deaf-mute educational institutions in this State.

Mr. Stevens was born in 1848, and began life as a clerk, rapidly rising until he became one of the most prominent men engaged in mercantile pursuits in his part of the State. He was one of the founders of the Malone Institution, and was a trustee of the Plattsburgh Normal School.

His death was wholly unexpected. He was apparently in the best of health on retiring early on Friday night, October 1st. Between six and seven in the morning, his wife awoke and found him lying dead by her side. Death was the result of heart disease.

Of genial disposition, prepossessing address, quick intelligence, and public spirited as a citizen, his demise will be regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and will bring sorrow to the hearts of the deaf-mutes for whom he did so much.

STRENUOUS efforts have been made during the past three years, to remove the institutions for educating deaf-mutes and the blind, in New York State, from the supervision of the State Board of Charities. In two courts the institutions came out conquerors, but by a decision of the Court of Appeals the situation has been reversed. The point passed upon was whether the Comptroller of New York City should, pay \$2,488, demanded by writ of mandamus for clothing furnished certain pupils. The Court of Appeals decides that the City Comptroller need not pay, and that the New York Institution for the Blind shall be under the supervision of the State Board of Charities. This decision affects every institution for educating the deaf and the blind in New York State. The subjoined extract shows how the decision is received by the Superintendent of the New York Institution, who has all along been working in behalf of the educational rights of the deaf, maintaining that their education was no more a charity than that of hearing children.

"Superintendent Currier, of the New York Institute for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, was surprised when he heard the decision of the Court of Appeals. 'We have always contended,' said he, 'that such institutions as are affected by the decision are not charities, but distinctly educational institutions. The decision means that all institutions that come under this head are stamped as charities. The present State Board of Charities is responsible for placing them on the charity list. From 1817, until the present board went into office, our position was never disputed.

"It is unjust that the industrious, intelligent and willing pupils of these institutions shall be branded as paupers."

On account of the epidemic of Yellow fever in the South, the Institutions for deaf-mutes at Baton Rouge, La., and Jackson, Miss., have not re-opened this term. Principal Dobyns of the Mississippi Institution is domiciled in a small town, far removed from contagion, and has for his companion in exile, Mr. Deem, editor of the Voice. Meanwhile Mrs. Cabaniss, the matron, who is an "immune," having had the fever in childhood, holds the fort at the institution. As soon as the cool weather dissipates the disease germs, both the above institutions will re-open.

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Miss Evangeline Kelley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is dangerously ill with tonsillitis.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Henry Schanck, of Turkey, N. J., to Miss Lena Langwitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 26th, 1897.

Miss Cora H. Gorton, of Oriskany Falls, N. Y., went to Danvers, Mass., last August, to visit her brother, Dr. Gorton, and her family. She remained there nearly three weeks, and had a nice time.

Miss Clara Parker, (a daughter of deaf-mutes), formerly a teacher at the Malone Institution, died at her home in Marlboro, N. H., on Friday, October 1st. Death was caused by a cancerous growth that had extended from the eye to the base of the neck.

On September 24th, 1897, Peter Buttery received a monument sixteen feet high and very handsome. It was imported from Europe. This week the monument is to be erected in St. Brigid's Cemetery at Westbury Station, L. I., in memory of his late wife Peter Buttery, Jr.'s, mother, who died on April 21st, 1897.

Valentine Menger, seventy-three years old, has been sick with stomach trouble about ten months. He came to Brooklyn in 1883, and was formerly of Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. He came to the United States of America from Germany in 1846. Mr. Menger wishes his old friends to know that he is living with his son, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Cincinnati League ball club played the local team, Monday. As is well known, the Cincinnati center fielder, is deaf, and our base-ball enthusiasts were very anxious to see him, so the Superintendent gave them permission to attend the game. About fifty of the older boys attended the game at the Centre College Park. It resulted in favor of Cincinnati by a score of 12 to 7. The Cincinnati team was made up of the following players: William McKinley, is nowhere in comparison with William Hoy. Hoy is a pleasant, good natured young fellow about thirty years of age, and a little over six feet tall. He is a ball player, and bears a good reputation off as well as on the diamond.—Kentucky Standard.

Notice.

Will Mr. Hiram F. Brown, the needle pedler, write to Mrs. Alice V. Brown, 69 Park St., Worcester, Mass., his address, so she can send him the petition with the date to free him from the marriage bond.

BREAKS HIS SILENCE.

ANDERSON, IND., Oct. 1.—A record-breaking fake was exploded here last evening when John Shipley was convicted in the circuit court and sentenced to a year in the State Prison for highway robbery. He was captured at Pendleton, Sept. 1, after having robbed several people.

He pretended to be deaf and dumb and did not speak a word during his fight with the officers who brought him here. When his case came to trial he appealed to the Epworth League to help a poor deaf and dumb man, who was falsely accused. The league did so. At the trial Shipley gave his testimony in writing. Never was there so deaf a man before the circuit court, never one so dumb.

Up to the time the jury returned a verdict, twenty-nine days from the time of his arrest, Shipley had not betrayed himself. When sentence was pronounced and he had read it, he nodded his head, smiled and left the courtroom. When he reached the court-house steps he opened his mouth, and in English, French, German, Spanish, and a half dozen other languages, swore at everyone in sight.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

OCTOBER 17TH—EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, 3 P.M.

Church of St. John, the Evangelist, New York. Rev. Job Turner officiating.

St. Mark's Church, Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown.

Trinity Church, Newark, Holy Communion.

Chapel of the Intercession, N. Y., 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

PLEASURE PALACE.
The Pleasure Palace is doing the most enormous business in its history. It is giving colossal entertainments at the most popular prices found at any music hall in the world, every seat on the lower floor being reserved at fifty cents, and the entire balconies at a quarter. This week there is a remarkable plenitude of European and native novelties. Those merry and mighty little men of muscle, Rosow's Midgets, are received with great enthusiasm, and so are the six acrobatic sisters Picchiani and the Northern Troupe of specialty dancers imported from Europe for this house. Bonnie Bonhill has made a great hit with her new character songs, and others in three hour bill are: Deltorelli and Clemenseau; Mile. Chale; Armin and Wagner; Stanley Whiting; Colby and Way; the Misses Beach and Vincent; Coultre Brothers; Howard and Alt, &c.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Secret Societies Initiate New Members.

FIRST DEFEAT ON THE GRIDIRON.

A Runaway Colt--Paragraphs of Interest.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Saturday night will be long remembered by the ducks here of both sexes, for it was the night chosen by both Xi Phi Sigma and the O. W. L. S. for initiating, with the usual impressive but mysterious and secret rites, the new students. With the boys, the best part of the ceremonies was the sumptuous banquet "at the Ebbitt House," to which the ducks invited their fair classmates, but which the latter on account of previous engagements could not attend.

Our Etarion Committee received the unanimous thanks of the fraternity in acknowledgment of the success which crowned their efforts, the verdict being general that it was the best of the fraternity banquets ever given. The board of officers, as elected at a conclave held several days before, is as follows: Supreme Imann, Jackson, '98; Grand Vizier, Rothert, '98; Grand Kalif, Bumgardner, '99; Grand Vicar, Peterson, '98; Exalted Diggial Vordoulacha, Davis, '99; High Psammethichno, Brooks, '99; High Xamileptoe, Hodges, '00; Shrivar, Carrell, '00; Iota Zatonai, Fisher, '00; Broucolokas, Erd, '98; Tchecador, Zahn, '98; Yrurg Kash, Stutsman, '99; and Etarion Comm., Rutherford and Souder, '01.

The owls' banquet must have been an excellent one, also, to judge from the dish of delicious banana ice cream—the product of their own skill—with which the writer was favored later.

Saturday our eleven fought its first battle, and lost it. Score: 8 to 0 in favor of our opponents, the Eastern High School team. The game proved our rush line weak, both in breaking through and in defense, Brooks, Hodges, and Galfuss being the only really good forwards. The backs did well except in the important point of interference. We were unable to make much gains at ends and soon took to bucking center with Brooks and the backs, and with better effect, slow but sure gains being the result. In the second half, our boys got the ball twice within fifteen or twenty yards of the goal, and then lost on fumbles. The visitors fumbled frequently, too, but their general work was better, and they were a fine-looking, sturdy lot of players. They gained both at ends and center and made a few long runs. Erd tackled well showing much improvement over previous years.

It is evident that more practice is sadly needed, but the new players seem developing rapidly, and we may look for "better luck next time." The line-up was as follows: Geiffuss, I. C. I. e., Fister, '98, I. t., Hodges, '00, I. g., Hemstreet, '01, e., Brooks, '99, r. g., Souder, '01, r. t., L. Rosson, I. C. r. e., Bumgardner, acting Capt. and q. b., Barham K. S., I. h. b., Walters, I. C. r. h. b., and Erd, I. b. Walter Rosson, our captain, returned Tuesday evening, but it will be some time before he will be able to play, as he is still weak from his attack of malarial fever.

Mr. Adams took the ducks' measurements for gymnasium suits the other evening.

The co-eds are waiting for their gymnasium class, or class in "physical culture," to reorganize before beginning basket-ball. Meanwhile tennis, wheeling and promenading, are their chief out-door recreations. They have organized a bicycle club, with Miss Stemple, '98, President; Miss Marshall, '00, Secretary; and Miss McGowan, '98, Treasurer.

Speaking of bicycling, Mr. Bryant, our art instructor, is mourning the loss of his "Victoria," used by himself and Mrs. Bryant for over six years. It was not through a collision or accident of any kind, but the venerable vehicle, like Holmes' "one boss shay," simply went all to pieces, and nothing first, just as bubbles do when they burst.

Some fiend has been strewing tacks along the drive by Prof. Draper's, and there have been numerous punctures and an unreckonable amount of wrath. Woe to the offender if he happens to fall into the hands of the wheeling corps!

R. E. L. N. is bound to keep before the public in one way or another. He brought a three-year-old colt, scarcely broken to the harness, to Saturday's foot-ball game. He left it in charge of a freshman, who was fresh enough to leave it

standing alone. Result, a runaway. In turning the corner of the ladies' building, the horse slipped and fell on the concrete pavement, sliding about thirty feet over that and the gravel beyond. Then regaining his feet, he dashed around Faculty Row, took a couple of turns in Prof. Hotchkiss's backyard, and then was stopped while trying to get through somersnubbery, leaving the cart a mass of "kindling-wood," for which Mr. Nicholson received the professor's thanks. The horse's injuries were a badly bruised flank and shoulder, with a few cuts.

Mr. Whitlocke, '97, has been elected by the G. C. A. A. board as alumni representative of Gallaudet College in the Maryland Intercollegiate Association, to succeed Mr. Beadell, who has moved too "far, far away."

The Vespers Lawn Tennis Club reorganized the other day, with Rothert, '98, as President; Stutsman, '99, Vice President; Peterson, '98, Secretary; Brooks, '99, Treasurer and Stewart, '99, Captain. It is just a matter of form to reorganize in the fall, as there is little if any playing.

Dr. Gallaudet was to Ohio recently, first visiting Cincinnati on business connected with his office as President of the Sons of the American Revolution, then Columbus, to consider the invitation of the school for the deaf to hold there the next convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Washington and Lee University proposes to erect a building, to be known as John Randolph Tucker Memorial Hall, to be used by the law school, and named in honor of the late Mr. Tucker, who was professor of equity, commercial constitutional and international law. It is to cost about fifty thousand dollars, and to be erected by the alumni. As he was a member of our Board of Trustees, the Faculty have been invited to contribute.

Mr. Fowler went to Connecticut Saturday, to bring home Mrs. Fowler, who has been visiting there. They returned the same afternoon.

Lewis, '96, is said to be taking a bookkeeping course at a business college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Leitch, of Ireland, who was expected here to join the Kendall School High Class, arrived during the week.

Mr. Fister, '98, was mistaken by one of the duck-co-eds for our art instructor, doubtless on account of his elegant mustache, the only one in College at present—that is, outside of the Faculty.

The first Sunday School Concert for the year was held to day, with good exercises. Dr. Fay gave a very interesting report of the use of the S. S. funds. Last Spring fifteen dollars were sent to India to do its mite towards the relief of the famine-sufferers. During the summer, Dr. Fay received a reply from Mr. Banerji, to whom the money had been sent, expressing the warmest thanks, and enclosing also a clipping to the same effect from the Indian Mirror, a paper engaged in the work of relief, and to which Mr. Banerji had forwarded the money. When we think how little this cost us, and how much good it did, it ought to make us open our pockets the wider, that more good in proportion may flow from them.

Last Spring it was also decided to send twenty-five dollars to missionaries in Turkey, to pay for a year's care and schooling of some orphaned Armenian child. There was not enough on hand then, but what there was was forwarded with the promise to send the remainder this fall. The day's collection was within ten cents of the amount needed, and this time Dr. Gallaudet contributed. The treasury is now empty; may it be soon again refilled!

Examinations for removal of conditions were held Saturday. Results yet unknown.

Chairman Cloud's "Thirteen-ing Letter" and "Exposure" of Mr. Pach.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 23, 1897.

MR. A. L. PACH, NEW YORK.

DEAR SIR: I have this day received the Report of the Local Committee of the National Association of the Deaf. It contains a plain statement that you have failed to live up to your part of your contract to pay the National Association \$25 for the privilege of being the official photographer of the Philadelphia Convention. That part of the Report will be stricken out provided you settle in full with the Treasurer of the Local Committee, on or before April 3d, otherwise it will be published as submitted.

Yours Truly,
JAS. H. CLOUD,
Chairman Executive Committee,
National Association of the Deaf

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 29, 1897.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MY DEAR SIR:—The local committee should have forwarded you the correspondence in the case. I gave notice to the committee the last day of the convention that I desired to be relieved from my contract on account of the circumstances, but they gave me no reply, and when adjournment finally came, I made the groups thinking I could compromise with them. I sent them some photos which they should have credited me with, and last Thursday left them another lot for which they had orders.

Yours very truly,
ALEX L. PACH.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 31, 1897.

MR. ALEX L. PACH, BOSTON, MASS.

MY DEAR SIR:—I do not think it within my province to pass upon the merits of the issue you have with the Local Committee. The Committee has submitted its report, and the Executive Committee has decided to make the report public. Should you, at

this late date, decide to carry out your part of your contract, as I hope you will, I will arrange to have the report revised, so it will be satisfactory to all concerned; otherwise it will probably appear in the JOURNAL of April 1st.

Yours truly,
JAS. H. CLOUD,
Chairman Ex. Com.

The full report of the Local Committee appeared in the JOURNAL of April 15th, as indicated above. In Mr. Pach's bid to the Local Committee for the privilege of being the official photographer of the Philadelphia Convention, appears the following statement:

"In order to secure the work I will pay cash down on the day the group is made, Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for the exclusive right for all the Convention work."

Commenting on his bid the Local Committee said in its report to the Executive Committee: "These terms were accepted by the Committee and every facility afforded Mr. Pach; but the contract price was not forthcoming when demanded nor has it since been paid, although all the time asked for by him in which to make a settlement was given Mr. Pach."

The official report of the Local Committee, signed by Messrs. Zeigler, Kohler, Reider, Breen, and Whildin, and the letter from Mr. Pach of March 29th, given above, constitute all what Mr. Pach calls the "real facts" which "the chairman of the Executive Committee knew full well."

With all the evidence at hand bearing on this matter, and published in the JOURNAL, the general public will be well able to decide whether or not Mr. Pach was justified in characterizing my statement that he owed the National Association twenty-five dollars for photographing privileges as "an untruth." I based my opinion on the report of the Local Committee, and have had no occasion to change it since.

JAS. H. CLOUD.
ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 9, 1897.

THE CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

CARLISLE, PENNA., Oct. 11, 1897.

DEAR EDITOR, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Though I am over a hundred miles away from home, your much sought for paper is before me weekly and I take pride in watching the progress of the Cleric Literary Association, of Philadelphia, with keen interest, and more so of the letters from Philadelphia concerning our church and society where many of our eyes are now focused on the subject.

In reply to H. D. S.'s letter in your last week's issue, I wonder where did he get his facts when he very seldom visited our society for some years except on special occasions. It seems that he knows more of the inside workings of the society than any of us, and we would be awfully glad if he can assist us in apprehending person or persons who are at the bottom of the whole trouble. The whole trouble is not centered in the society at all but in All Souls' Church for the Deaf. Can H. D. S. enlighten me by answering these questions?

1. Who was the influential person in coaxing some members of the All Souls' Church in abstaining from participating Holy Communion occasionally, and why?

2. Why did several life long and active members of the church remain away from the services with no apparently cause?

3. What was the cause of some members to give notice to discontinue their weekly contribution for support of the Church?

4. After the Ladies Pastorial Aid Society was broken up, why did they not turn the money—namely \$800—over to the Accounting Warden of All Souls' Church who is the proper person to receive and take care of it until a new society or otherwise is organized? No doubt you know it was turned over to the Bishop, and what will he do with it?

5. Was the present rector, or correctly speaking, minister-in-charge of the All Souls' Church, given much assistance and encouragement during the life of the Ladies Pastorial Aid Society as the title seems implied, or rather chiefly during the eight years service of the present rector?

6. What was the instrument that led the Bishop of our Diocese to appoint a committee of three from Commission of Church Work among the Deaf to investigate the whole trouble, and why did several members resign from the society out of spite when the whole trouble, as I said before, is centered in All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

Lastly how fair is it for you to accuse "J. S. R." with mistatements and errors in his letters, when you have never much worked with us in anything active and important. Don't act as a spokesman for others, but always speak for yourself what you witness with your own eyes. I can say J. S. R.'s facts are genuine facts, and who knows better—a man who serves in a capacity for the uninterrupted term of eight years to the society, or the "outsider." H. E. STEVENS.

Vice-President and formerly three President C. L. A.

CHICAGO.

A Deaf-Mute His Own Accuser.

THE DE L'EPEE BUST.

News of the Week.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

[News items for this column may be sent to F. P. Gibson, 3439 Prairie Ave., Chicago.]

The Chronicle of Sunday contained the following:—

W. F. King, a deaf and dumb printer, walked into the Kensington police station last night and wrote on a piece of paper that he wanted to be arrested for the burglary of a postoffice, which he claimed to have committed several years ago. He gave the paper to Sergeant McCann and was promptly locked up until his story will be investigated.

King's story was to the effect that four years ago, in company with three companions, he blew open the safe in a postoffice at Boone, Iowa, robbed it of several hundred dollars and escaped. He also claims that one of his companions shot a night watchman, who tried to hinder their escape. King wrote his story out on paper and explained how his confederates left him in a small town, refusing to give him any of the proceeds of the burglary. When Sergeant McCann asked him why he gave himself up he replied that his conscience troubled him, so that he could not sleep and that several times he had attempted to commit suicide.

King is believed to be demented, as he has appeared in several police stations of late asking to be locked up for some imaginary crime.

King is known to several of the ex-Iowans here and much regret is expressed at this new development in his career.

Miss Cora Coe, a teacher at the institution and an old acquaintance of a good many Chicagoans, was in the city for a few days a fortnight ago. Although I may be somewhat late in nothing this, yet it will prove news to many.

Messrs. J. A. Welter and Burd McVay, both of Cascade, Iowa, were at church on Sunday. They were in town on both business and pleasure, coming in on an excursion, returning on Monday. They were prosperous looking young men. Mr. Welter's wife was formerly Miss Annie Kennedy of this State.

The "new boy" at the Morton homestead has been christened Benjamin Morton. Thus perpetuating the memory of the Benjamin—Morton alliance.

The opening of the new Chicago Public Library last Saturday marked not only the opening of the finest public library in this country, but also marked the securing of a permanent home and resting place for the bust of the Abbe De L'Epee which was presented to the World's Congress of the Deaf here in 1893. The bust has been in the Chicago Art Institute pending the completion of the new library, it having been accepted for the city of Chicago by the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, the father of our present mayor, who was mayor at the time of the bust's presentation to the Congress. The Library Board has formally accepted the bust, and it will have a conspicuous place, somewhere in the new building.

The bust at present bears the following inscription on its base: "Bust of the Abbe Charles Michel De L'Epee, by Felix Plessis, French contemporary, Paris, France, 1712—1789; the introducer of the sign language for deaf-mutes. Presented to America by deaf-mutes of France at the World's Congress of the Deaf, July 1893, and accepted for Chicago by Mayor Carter H. Harrison. Lent the Art Institute by the city." A better place for the bust than in the library among other reminders of great men could not be chosen. It is most fitting; and in the days to come it will be one of the places of interest for the Chicago deaf to take their visiting brethren to, besides proving an addition to the "educational helps" which abound in the building. The deaf of the whole country can congratulate themselves on having secured such an appropriate and lasting home for the gift of their French brethren.

The Rev. A. W. Mann is to be in Chicago, October 23d and 24th. Having just returned from his European trip, the announcement that Mr. Mann is to discourse on "Europe" at Trinity House, 26th Street and Michigan Avenue, Saturday evening, October 24th, is one that is a pleasure to be repeated. Undoubtedly, Mr. Mann will face a large audience that evening.

The next day, Sunday, the 24th, Mr. Mann will hold church services at the same place at 10 A.M. and 3 P.M., the afternoon service will include an address on Glastonbury Abbey.

Rids Grace Knight, of Big Rapids, Mich., is in the city visiting her father, who is engaged in business here. Miss Knight is expecting to make Chicago her home in the near future, and, being a young lady of pleasing address, will make a welcome addition to our already large circle.

Emil Weller is telling his friends he expects to join the rush to Alaska in the Spring. Mr. Weller has not had a vacation in many years, and intends to apply for a long one and pass it in the above manner. I have not heard of his having any applicants for the position of "companion." Perhaps "Phil Dean" can put Mr. Wolff, of St. Louis, in communication with him with good results.

Milton E. Stout is recovering very slowly from the results of his encounter with a limited train at Evanston, and fears were expressed that he might be permanently crippled.

The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab held services Sunday evening last, in Aurora, Ill., and intends to endeavor to hold a regular monthly service there on the first Sunday evening of each month, thus adding another to his long list of charges. Rockford and Belvidere, Ill., have been added to those mentioned heretofore, the first Friday in each month being the day allotted them. Mr. Hasenstab is becoming a very busy man—but then its "Chicagoesque" (with apologies to "A. L. P." and awaiting "Ted's" "there he goes again.") you know.

Ignatius Comiskey has returned from his two years' stay in St. Paul.

I have been called to account for not chronicling the reception, tendered Miss Vina Smith, of White Lick, Ind., at the house of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hunter, prior to Miss Smith's departure for home, and hasten to make amends as above. I was told it was an exceedingly pleasant affair, and offer as an excuse "reporters are not infallible." F. P. G.

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GREENSBURG, PA.

Louis Hogenmiller, of Jeanette, is the proud and happy possessor of a fine young son, who arrived at his home last Thursday morning.

James Pool, a rising young farmer of Hunker, is enrobed in the garb of grass-widower while his wife is away on a three weeks' visit.

On Thursday night, at the Keaggy Theatre here, Felix Hogenmiller and ye local attended the veriscope pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight and evidently enjoyed it immensely. The performance was in every particular life-like and artistic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robb, returned some time ago to Brick Church, where they began house-keeping in a new dwelling house erected by Mrs. Robb's father. Happiness and prosperity to the twain for the future.

Robert Hurst and Philip Gettens, of Irwin, seem to be kept out mischief,—i. e., they are very busy at the P. G. C. C. Works at that place.

Last Sunday found your scribe in Irwin, his former home. He had a splendid time with old friends down there. They wished that he were back at his old home again.

Pittsburg is much in evidence concerning the first deaf-mute bicycle club, which the deaf organized long ago. Pluck and enterprise to the Pittsburgers.

By, Painter, of Irwin, is a great weather prognosticator. The weather signals, which he had put up in top of the Chinese laundry, were some time ago stolen by some miscreant. By mourns since the signals are gone.

That baseball hoodoo has gone into oblivion, football is monarch of all.

IMPERATOR.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

OCTOBER.

16—7:30 P.M., Detroit. Lecture on European Trip.

17—10:30 A.M., Detroit. Holy Communion.

17—8 P

NEW YORK.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Interesting Lecture

ON HIS LATE EUROPEAN TRIP.

The News of the Week Among the Deaf, Among the Wheelmen, and About Everything.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 226 East 59th Street, New York City.

The deaf "know a good thing, when they see it," and consequently a good number availed themselves of the opportunity to get the account of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's last European trip straight from the reverend doctor himself. The parish house of the Church of the Beloved Disciple on 89th Street, was not "packed to the doors," Tuesday evening, but comparatively speaking, there were a good many, apparently nearly a hundred, as the casual observer would put it.

After the usual preliminaries of referring to the objects of the Guild of Silent Workers and other matters, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet was introduced as a matter of formality. The doctor referred firstly to matters concerning the Church work, and then outlined his trip abroad, beginning with the sail to the other side, the many new acquaintances he made on the steamship, and the interest that was attracted in the cause of church work among the deaf thereby, and then he referred to his progress on the Eastern Continent, not forgetting to put in here, and there are anecdote to keep the eyelids up. The whole of his lecture would fill a good deal of space, but the main points are here given.

A count of the number of those present, however, shows there were forty, but so well are they usually scattered as to appear to fill the room. A few noticed were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mrs. Buhlo, Mrs. C. H. Cooper, E. A. Hodgson, C. A. Goldfogle, I. Golland, G. G. G. G. S. M. Brown, H. J. Haight, E. O. Lewis, T. S. Rose, Frank Thompson, I. N. Soper, G. Lindemann, W. M. C. Flanagan, Jules Maria, James McKenna, S. Frankenheim, C. Malkmus, J. Alexander, W. S. Abrams, A. Korngold, W. Eck, Ed. Hanley, H. Fernandez.

The Lexington Athletic Club has at last succumbed to the fate that has befallen many a society, and last week disbanded, after dividing some fifteen dollars that remained in the treasury among the members. They had made a last appeal to the Union League for consolidation, but the latter could not accept it, because it was provided that a new name should be selected in case of consolidation.

S. Frankenheim is contributing news items from this city to the *My Airy World*, which ought to interest the many Pennsylvania readers.

Messrs. A. Goldfogle and J. F. Donnelly are in politics, working for Tammany.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller's little girl had a party last Sunday evening, to celebrate its first birthday anniversary, and was the recipient of many pretty presents. A party of cadets was also held in the evening, the participants being bearing relatives and friends.

Henry Kohlman has been indisposed the past few days, but is on the mend.

It seems some reporter confounded Magistrate Hedges with Magistrate Wentworth, as judging by the following account, but perhaps it is correct, and that Wentworth can converse with his fingers too. Hedges is the son of deaf parents. This is from the *Evening World* of Monday:

Magistrate Wentworth surprised people in Centre Street Court this morning by conversing with a prisoner in the sign-language.

John Cahill, a deaf-mute, who is well-known along the Bowery and Park Row, had been arrested in a badly intoxicated condition by Policeman Schultze, of the Oak Street Station. When arraigned before the Magistrate, Cahill looked about in a despairing way, and tried to make known to Officer Patton that he wanted a pencil and paper. The Magistrate saw what Cahill wanted, and began to wave his arms about and wiggle his fingers. Cahill brightened up and replied to the Magistrate:

"He says it's his first offense, and I'll discharge him," said the Magistrate. And Cahill walked away, free.

The Silent Wheelmen had a scheduled run for Sunday, but only three participated, among them President Soper, Secretary Capelli and the lieutenant. They made the first fifteen miles without a single dismount, and then, over good roads and bad roads, reached White Plains at 1.30 P.M., and

PHILADELPHIA.

Reply to Charges of H. D. S.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Society and Personal Items of Interest.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

Thanks to "H. D. S." for the flattering reference to us in the previous issue. It is our aim to interest our readers with good talk that concerns them more or less. In doing so we invite criticism. Yes, we are aware of that. But we hold that the criticism should be honest and truthful.

The sham battle at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday brought a goodly number of the deaf thither. How many were among the 50,000 spectators cannot be known, but those were seen: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, and Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, A. Capelli, M. Heyman, A. Ekardt, I. N. Soper, C. McMann, Elsworth, C. J. Le Clercq, J. Alexander, and several teachers from Fanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rosenacker have removed to Bath Beach, L. I. Mr. C. H. Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., is in town for two weeks, putting up at Miller's Hotel, famed for its baths.

By the resignation of Mr. C. L. Schindler as one of the Committee of the Elect Surds' ball, on December 15th, Mr. J. F. O'Brien was chosen to fill his place.

Messrs. A. Capelli, P. F. Redington and A. Ekardt, are a committee to look out for some sort of an outing for the League of Elect Surds next summer.

Miss Sarah Stein's folks have moved back to New York from Brooklyn.

TED.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

The following item, accompanied by a photograph of Mr. Reinke, were clipped from *The National Recorder* of September 25th. The paper is published at Washington, D. C., in the interests of Inventors, Scientists, etc.:

GUS REINKE.

A sawing machine has been invented by Mr. Gus Reinke, upon which he has been awarded a Wedderburn silver medal. Mr. Reinke is twenty-six years old. He was raised on a farm in Waukegan, Ind., and being born deaf was educated in the Deaf-Mute Institute at Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Reinke has engaged at the trade of printing; has also been engaged in the construction of bicycles; later he was associated with the Pullman Palace Car Company in Illinois as machinist, subsequently locating in Chicago, engaging in brick work. From an early age this gentleman has asserted much skill as an inventor. His sawing machine is an able demonstration of this talent. This invention is a good one and should reap all beneficial results for its practical advantages over any construction of its kind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitmore, of Laporte were in Michigan City Saturday and Sunday, the 10th, to visit with Miss Daisy Hostetler, two miles east of the city. On Sunday, Miss Hostetler also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinke were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cloud, at Michigan City, on the 6th and 7th insts. Mr. Reinke had a week's respite from work in the brickyard at Chesterton.

It was Mrs. Frank Hayes, of Elkhart, that recently visited at Waterford, and not her sister-in-law from Benton Harbor, as was erroneously reported on last letter.

Rev. Jasper Cross of this city, is enjoying the proud distinction of being a grandpa for the first time. A baby boy was born September 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Collins, of Silver Lake. Mrs. Collins is the eldest daughter of Mr. Cross and his first wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlisle, of Walnut, are the proud parents of a baby boy, which arrived September 4th.

Omer Flagg, of Argos, did not return to school at the State institution this fall, but will probably go in December.

Don't forget the service by Rev. Hasenstab, October 30th, at Laporte.

The mother of John Steele, of Union Mills, died of consumption last week.

PITTI-SING.

Services in the Diocese of Albany

OCTOBER.

17-10:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Troy.
17-3 P.M., St. George's, Schenectady.
17-3:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Albany.
24-10:30 A.M., St. Paul's, Troy.
24-7:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Albany. Confirmation by Bishop Doane.

It is hoped that the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will be present at the confirmation service to interpret the Bishop's address.

On October 17th, a Bible class will be organized to meet at St. Paul's, Albany, at 6:45 P.M., every Sunday.

The Albany society meets at 8 P.M., each Thursday evening. Strangers are very welcome.

After October 1st, the address of the Missionary will be 57 West Street, Albany, N. Y.

H. VAN ALLEN, Lay-Missionary.

Kate Ahern, aged 20 years, a mute, was picked up last evening at Germantown Avenue and Goodman Street by Policeman Carroll while wandering aimlessly around. Upon inquiry, Carroll found that the girl had remained with Mrs. Rose Mawhinney, of 3013 North Ninth Street, on Monday night. She used to live with her, but her father about 5 years ago took her away from her house, since which time she has had no permanent place of abode. The police state that they believe that her father has deserted her.

For a long time past no special effort has been made by members of the congregation of All Souls' Church to raise money for its various needs. During this period of inaction the church has remained open and many have received the benefits. None were excluded. All had the same opportunity to there worship God. The church could not have done this without expense. Thus a debt has been unavoidably incurred. Now, to meet this debt as far as possible, it is proposed to hold an Apron and Necktie Party in All Souls' Hall, on the evening of October 30th. A Committee of the Board of All Souls' Guild, consisting of Messrs. Wm. H. Lipsett, Wm. McKinney, and Jas. S. Reider, has undertaken the work of arranging it. The following ladies will be asked to assist the above Committee and some have already given their consent: Misses Kintzel, Hamilton, Eisele, Grace Koehler, McKinney, Shedd, Mrs. S. M. Hannold, and Mrs. J. S. Reider. Others may be included later. We shall give full particulars of the arrangements in our next letter. It is hoped this affair will receive the cordial support of the members and friends of the church. It will be an excellent opportunity for all to make amends for past inaction by helping to make this affair both pleasant and profitable. Let us all anticipate a grand time.

President Lipsett has appointed the following committees of the of the Cleric Literary Association for the present term.

On Literary Exercises:—Jas. S. Reider, R. M. Ziegler, and Miss E. L. Parker.

On Library:—H. E. Stevens, F. C. Smelander and Mrs. H. E. Stevens.

On Entertainment:—H. G. Gunkel, F. W. Buch and Miss A. Zeust.

On Membership:—Chas. W. Waterhouse, Miss K. Keen, E. D. Wilson, R. M. Ziegler and F. Stumpf.

A surprise package party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlop Baker by their friends, on Saturday evening, 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, in Whitehall near Frankford. The couple was remembered with a number of presents, and the evening was pleasantly spent. Mr. Baker came from New Orleans, where he is well-known.

Among those who assisted were Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, Misses Lillie and Retta Shepherd, Anna Houston, Hannah P. Wright, Anna Fiebelkorn, M. Marshall, a friend of Mr. H. S. Stevenson, Mr. E. P. Hackett and Mr. John E. Clausen.

Mr. William H. Lipsett entertained the members of the Cleric Literary Association with an interesting reading of Joan of Arc, last Thursday evening.

A game of foot-ball was played between the eleven of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and a team from Germantown on the the Institution grounds, last Saturday afternoon. It proved a one-sided match and in favor of the deaf. The score was 80 to 0.

Mrs. Titus Roth, of Wilmington, Del., was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Ferral on Sunday.

We frequently receive complaints from our deaf about not receiving their JOURNAL, and we wish to say now for once that they should complain to the postmaster. That is just what one would have to do for a lost or mis-carried letter. Please bear this in mind.

Rev. Mr. Koehler to address the people, and proved very interesting. He has been in America for the past nine months, and during that time has mastered the English language fairly well. He is making extensive observations in this country, with the object of introducing reforms into his own country. He was aware that there was a conflict of opinion in America as to the methods of teaching the deaf, the pure-oral or combined method, and was particularly anxious to know which method the deaf preferred, believing that their opinions should have much weight.

After the address, which was written and read by Rev. Mr. Koehler, Mr. Konishi exhibited some samples of work by pupils of his school. They consisted of silk weaved cloth, paintings in the Japanese style, wood carvings, wood-burned designs, etc., and altogether made a creditable show. Indeed, much surprise was expressed on all sides about the skill displayed by the Japanese deaf, of whom so little had been known previously.

Mr. Konishi is evidently greatly interested in the welfare of his afflicted brethren, and we wish him the greatest success possible in his efforts for their amelioration.

The *North American*, of October 6th, contained the following:

Kate Ahern, aged 20 years, a mute, was picked up last evening at Germantown Avenue and Goodman Street by Policeman Carroll while wandering aimlessly around. Upon inquiry, Carroll found that the girl had remained with Mrs. Rose Mawhinney, of 3013 North Ninth Street, on Monday night. She used to live with her, but her father about 5 years ago took her away from her house, since which time she has had no permanent place of abode. The police state that they believe that her father has deserted her.

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Wm. H. Poole showed the visiting Baltimore deaf about on Sunday, a week, and was glad to do it.

Rev. Mr. Koehler held a service at Wilmington, Del., on Sunday evening.

Otto Koenig, a German, rides to the C. L. A. meetings almost regularly. He has a Columbia wheel, and prides in the fact that he has not met with a mishap since he got it over a year ago.

H. G. Gunkel is now able to ride to his fiancée's home on a new wheel which he procured about two weeks ago.

Charles Partington is another who makes daily use of his bicycle, which he recently bought. He lives in Chester and works at Eddystone, and covers the distance daily with his wheel.

Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Jr.'s sister, Louisa Herdtfeller, was married to Mr. Henry Lunceaster, both of this city, on October 6th, 1897.

The Colonial House, Cape May, having closed for the season, Mr. Wm. C. Church has returned to the city, and is living with Mr. Jas. E. Morony.

October 11, '97. J. S. R.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Autumn with all its golden beauty has its devastation and decay is upon us, reminding us that all things must pass away and others take their places, that some this fall must step down and out, while others will rise up and in.

Mr. John Fowle, of Carroll Co., came to Baltimore, partly on a visit to his relatives and friends, and partly on business. He was at the literary meeting last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feast's house was brightened by the arrival of a new baby boy, two weeks ago. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buxton are making arrangements to move to this city next month. Mr. Buxton opened a green grocery store in Talbot County last Spring, but found the business very dull, which was the cause of his removal.

Miss Rosa Harris, whose ankle was sprained during her summer vacation, is improving rapidly.

Miss Kate Sarges and her sister, of Boonsboro, went to New Jersey, to stay with their cousins for several weeks.

Miss Annie Barry, who takes Miss Young's place on the teaching staff, came home last week to be with her parents for four days. She has gone to Frederick, to remain till Miss Young gets entirely well.

Mr. Charles McClary, who had been under the doctoring of young students at the University of Maryland Hospital for several weeks, got nearly well and went home, near Towleshire, two weeks ago.

By the way, I hear there are to be a number of weddings during the fall and winter according to one of J. W. B.'s items in the *Maryland Bulletin*, and there are plenty of beautiful, interesting and educated damsels yet to be had in this vicinity, provided, however, the lads must come up to the standard which must be A—No foreign no a-Counts will fill the bill. More than half a column devoted to the prospective events will be penned to the JOURNAL.

Principal Ely made a bee line to Keedysville, Md., on business.

The boys of the Reading Room at Maryland School for the Deaf, have re-organized the society, with Peter Krasel, President; George Brown, Vice-President; Peren Lee, Secretary.

The order of the Society is story-telling, and every week a debate will be gotten up. They are looking forward to a great improvement this year upon the last.

Mr. Charles Parker, of Vermont, invented an alphabet to be formed by various positions of the arms. He calls it "The Brachial Alphabet" and it is intended to be used at distances, so great that it would be impossible to decipher letters made with the hands. Mr. Parker furnishes his alphabet chart at ten cents a copy.

The Grace Guild of the Deaf will have a fair on 10th and 11th of November, in the basement of the Grace Chapel. Miss Gourley is the chairman and has several young ladies to help her.

Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Philadelphia, is booked to deliver a lecture on his recent visit to the Deaf-Mute Convention, which took place in London last July, at Grace P. E. Chapel, on the 25th of this month. No doubt it will be a very interesting lecture. Admission, 15 cents, to swell the Grace Guild's treasury.

The Century Club made a run to Frederick.

Mr. Theodore Fowle came to Baltimore all the way on his bike, from Carroll County yesterday. He is stopping with his uncle, Mr. Caltrider, for several days. His chief aim was to see the baseball game between Boston and Baltimore yesterday.

Mr. Chas. Paulus is on the sick list.

Oct. 10, '97. MYRTLE.

Many a born leader dies in the ranks.

COLUMBUS.

Proposed History of the Ohio School.

MISS BERTHA BYERS RESIGNS.

Foot Ball, and Personal Mention.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The deaf of Ohio, if they take hold and help to push the thing along, will ere long have what might be called a historical volume that will be of great value to them in after years. It is proposed to give a complete history of the Institution from its foundation to the present time, also the scope of its work. A biographical sketch of every Ohio deaf-mute, pupil or former pupil, if he subscribes for the work, will be included. It is to be hoped the majority of the deaf of Ohio will give their aid by subscribing and have the book printed.

The proposed author and publisher is a newspaper man of this city, and if he meets with sufficient encouragement will be sure to prepare a book that will be of value.

In this week's *Chronicle* he makes the following announcement:—

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

DEAR SIR:—I desire to bring to the notice of pupils and ex-pupils of the Ohio School for the Deaf the outlines of an Historical Souvenir of the Institution, which I am making preparations to publish.

The Souvenir will comprise a book of from 150 to 200 pages (size of page 11x8), elegantly printed on heavy plate paper, handsomely bound and profusely illustrated with fine line-tone engravings. Part I. will consist of a history of the Institution from the date of its founding up to the present time, and will contain portraits of the most prominent men who have been connected with the Institution, showing their social and standing as a great center of learning. Its pages will be embellished with exterior and interior views of buildings and work-shops and with fine portraits of the present force of officers, teachers and employees. Part II. will be devoted to the alumni and pupils of the Institution. Some account will be given of those who have gone out from it into active life, showing their success in the pursuit of livelihood and in attaining to a useful and self-respecting citizenship.

Part III. will be devoted to the alumni and pupils of the Institution. Some account will be given of those who have gone out from it into active life, showing their success in the pursuit of livelihood and in attaining to a useful and self-respecting citizenship.

The subscription price has been fixed at \$3.75, which is a very low one, considering the necessarily limited circulation and the cost of the work. The price named entitles the pupil to have his or her portrait engraved and to receive a copy of the Souvenir and to receive a copy of the Souvenir and to receive a copy of the Souvenir. The pupil will be required to furnish the publisher with a photograph from which to make the portrait. This will be returned to the pupil with the portrait plate, when the work is published.

Readers of the *Chronicle* who may desire to appear in this handsome souvenir and to possess a copy of the same, should not delay in notifying the publisher. A printed prospectus of the work, explaining more fully its scope, will be mailed anyone upon application, and all questions in regard to the same will be cheerfully answered.

With Tuesday evening, Miss Bertha Byers closed her work at the Institution as teacher, having handed in her resignation. The institution thereby will be the loser, for she was faithful and ardent, being in love with the work and hence successful. And then her kindly and pleasing disposition endeared her to her pupils and thus encouraged them to rapid progress. She was a general favorite with all of the household, and this will cause her absence to be missed. She was appointed teacher in 1892 and found no difficulty to go right on with the work, as her previous associations with the deaf had made her familiar with their language. As to her future intentions, we will say nothing at present.

Superintendent Jones went over to London this morning where he addressed before the Madison County Teacher's Institute. He took with him Misses Annie Lowery, Ida Weidenmeier, Sarah Cottrill and Agnes Killeen, through whom he proposes to give an exhibition of the manner of instructing the deaf both orally and by signs.

The Alert foot-ball team went down to Chillicothe this morning, to try conclusions with the eleven of the Ancient Metropolis this afternoon, who expect to come out ahead according to a press dispatch. But when the contest is over it may be a case of "might have been" with them. Our boys are not saying much—they never do—but their chances of being victors are, we think, equally as good.

LATER—Our boys won by a score of 16 to 0.

Michael Galp, a former pupil, accompanied by Misses Wondrack and Gais, educated at the Indiana School, but living in Cincinnati, were visitors at the Institution Sunday.

Mr. Frank Minego is in the city for a week or two. He works for a shoe firm in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Colmery has been promoted

to the class vacated by Miss Byers, and Miss Lida Kinsell, one of the visitors' attendants, has been given Miss Colmery's Class.

Mr. Andrew Bohard and Miss Susan Saltzer, both of Cleveland, were married by Rev. A. W. Mann on the evening of September 29th, at Grace Church. A reception was tendered the happy couple at a hall afterward, by their friends, where a general good time was had and at which quite a number of the deaf of the city lent their presence. They received enough presents to set them well up in the way of housekeeping among the list being eight rocking-chairs. Both of the parties were educated here.

Clonian Society was entertained by the writer Saturday evening, with an account of his western trip, taken during vacation. He only got as far as San Francisco, so another evening will be devoted to the remainder of the trip.

A Mr. Watson, of Knoxville, Tenn., was in the city and at the Institution this week. He came up from Cincinnati in quest of work as a horse collar padder, but being unsuccessful, went to Dayton, Ohio.

Oct. 9, '97. A. B. G.

The Virginia Association.

The deaf-mute papers I do not see very often, but some one has kindly sent me the JOURNAL containing Mr. Michaels' astonishing and amusing communication with regard to the workmen of the Charlottesville Convention. This meeting I did not attend, but I advised scores that I knew to go, and per request of Mr. Ritter, who tells me that it was Mr. Michaels that fixed up the slate re-electing him unanimously, and cutting out of it all like myself who did not happen to attend the school at Staunton.

All this seems very strange when we recall the move made at the first Richmond Convention, and the row over the Euritt resolution at Staunton, and especially so when they selected as secretary, at Charlottesville, one who never attended the Staunton School, and offered the chaplaincy again to a hearing man—the thing that started the so-called "investigation."

From what I could see and learn, the Charlottesville Convention was run more largely by outsiders than by Virginians, and of these I noted there—Kerney, Chapin, Whitlocke, Nicholson and Michaels, are all men with brains. The guiding spirit was Willie Cockadoodledo Ritter, however, a man of luck, with or without brains, and one who as President of the Association and free railroad passes and a pull with Stubbs, Massey, Hundley, Mushbach and Euritt, appears to-day to be the greatest of all Virginians.

All this would not be bad if it did not make itself felt with regard to the Institution at Staunton and those that are sent there. This institution was never more of a political machine than it is today.

It will be seen by J. W. M.'s letter that Ritter's only fear that somebody he could not dictate to would get hold of the Association and run it as it should be run, and teach the board of greenies and political bushwhackers a thing or two.

That Board, at least Messrs. Stubb's, Mushbach, Massie, and Hundley, should resign, Mr. Euritt should be displaced, and Ritter forbidden to use the name of the association for anything of a personal or individual nature. Mr. Michaels had either best remain in Arkansas, and say nothing, or come home and work for the rejuvenation of all these things, which would be a godsend to us, and fully compensate him in the end.

ROBERT BELL.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 7, '97.

TOLD IT IN SIGN LANGUAGE.

Unique and highly interesting services were held in Grace Episcopal chapel, corner Huron and Erie Streets, Sunday afternoon, participated in by deaf-mutes only. Over 100 members of the St. Agnes Deaf Mute mission gathered to see Rev. A. W. Mann relate by signs the experience of his trip abroad, from which he has just returned. Rev. Mr. Mann is general missionary to deaf-mutes of this diocese and others. Some months ago he went to Europe and attended two conventions of deaf-mutes and their educators, one in Glasgow and the other in London. His travels led him over many European historical spots, and in Belfast, Glasgow, London and Liverpool he held services for the afflicted and also addressed the Cork society.

After reading the Episcopal service in sign language Mr. Mann told his audience of "The early days of Christianity in Britain." Following the sermon a child of deaf-mute parents was baptised, all prayers being said in the sign language. Mr. Mann says America is far ahead of other countries in the matter of deaf-mute education. The National College for the Deaf, at Washington, is the only one of the kind in the world, while the American schools provide a much longer course of study than is allowed the pupils of foreign school.

FANWOOD.

Election of Officers of the F. L. A.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE TERM.

Happenings and Incidents.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The first regular meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association, was held Saturday evening last. Under the laws governing this association, the first meeting shall be devoted to the election and installing of new officers for the ensuing term. Principal Currier, as President *ex-officio* and Counselor, was on hand at half past seven to receive the members. He called the meeting to order, and made a few remarks pertaining to the way the ticket was to be chosen. At the conclusion, he appointed Messrs. Aven, Moeslein, Ellis and Heerdt as tellers, to distribute and collect ballots. While Prof. Jones was tabulating the results of the vote, Prof. Hoyt, the retiring president, was invited to make a few remarks, and expressed himself in a creditable manner, despite the fact that he has not yet become a master of the sign language, in the proper sense of the term. The results of the balloting was then announced. Aside from a little misunderstanding regarding the choice of a candidate for the presidency, which by *law* must always be a professor, there was slight scratching and rearranging of ballots, but this was so small a figure compared with the regular number, that the following ticket, prepared by the Executive Committee was chosen. For President, Mr. Thomas F. Fox; for first Vice-President, Mr. John H. Kaiser; for second Vice-President, Mr. Emil Mayer; for Secretary, Miss Annie McPhail; for Treasurer, Mr. C. W. Van Tassel; Executive Committee—Messrs. Hoyt, Hill, Jones, Misses Montgomery, Barranger, and Burchard.

Principal Currier appointed Prof. Hoyt as a committee to escort Prof. Fox to the rostrum, where there was a cordial exchange of greetings, the pupils in the meantime standing through the performance.

Prof. Fox thanked the pupils for the honor, and made a few remarks touching upon the value of a Literary Association. The other candidates were called upon and went through a similar performance. This term it is expected there will be a marked improvement among the pupils, as it is the intention of the presiding officer that the pupils should do more of the work than what has hitherto been done by the teachers, they (that is both sexes,) will therefore be called upon to deliver lectures and essays, and debate. The intention is given to be understood there will be no acceptance of flimsy excuses. Meetings will be held the first three Saturdays of each month, the fourth being reserved for reunions. Now that the curtain has been rung up on the thirtieth annual meeting of the association, the principal players in the drama chosen and the lines laid down for the coming year, we hope to be able to give the JOURNAL readers a very comprehensive idea of all that happens.

Mr. J. E. Kennedy, of Oshkosh, Wis., was the guest of Principal and Mrs. Currier, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Townsend, son of Mr. E. M. Townsend, a member of the Board of Directors of this Institution, in company with Mr. Russell, were callers on Monday afternoon.

Miss Moffat, of Watertown, N. Y., a niece of Mrs. Julia Hotchkiss, instructor of cooking here, was a caller on Friday last, and was greatly interested in seeing how the young ladies were capable of preparing a dish.

Cricket is an exciting and enjoyable game indulged in by the boys daily, and the way they express their joy when they secure a "home run," or score over their opponent, would make a national league crank stand aghast and green with envy.

The following is the J. H. K's reply to H. F. B:

H. F. B's explanation of how the "Awkward Squad at Fanwood" came to be written, was just what was needed. Had he given it along with his first article, comment on it would be unnecessary. The style closely resembles Captain King's, and I judged he meant Company A of the Cadet Battalion.

At a short Battalion Parade held Sunday afternoon, Principal Currier announced that there would be a competitive drill and inspection on November 19th, for the honor of possessing the silk flag for a year which was won by Co. A last time. He further remarked that there would be given two prizes, in the shape of gold medals, one to be

known as the Directors' prize and the other the Principal's. The former to be awarded to the best drilled cadet, and the latter to the captain of a Company that has succeeded in making the most marked improvement in his squad during the whole term.

Chief Tutor W. H. Van Tassel, who is a member of the 22d Regiment, was at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday, along with other companies of the National Guard, where they went through the manoeuvres of scouting, sham battles, etc. Among those who were present from the institution to witness the event were Mrs. Currier and Miss Bostwick, Misses Montgomery and Miss Nixon and Orris Benson, also Misses Peck, Burckhard and Buckingham, and Messrs. Fox, Hodgson, Capelli and Elsworth, who rode on their mashcous. On the return a few of them got lost in the maze of streets that converged in every direction.

W. G. S.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PA.

It appears the teachers here are determined to get acquainted, or at least some of them are bound to be a little more social than during previous terms. Not long ago a party of teachers took a trolley ride to Schenley Park to take in the electric fountain, and it was a revelation to some. They did not expect to see anything so fine, and were consequently delighted. The fountain, is considered one of may spend an hour very pleasantly watching it play.

A very enjoyable family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bards. The Stewart, Downing and Bards' families made up the party. They were not too exclusive, however, to admit Miss Theresa Schoenenberger, of Ashland, who happened to call that evening, not knowing what was on the tapis until too late to back out. It proved a very enjoyable little party, the enjoyment being heightened by a liberal use of ice-cream, cake and fruit.

The teachers have, also, "organized without officers," and will meet weekly to read and discuss Shakespeare. A very good idea. They might have a little acting, too, in the way of variety. Some of them might develop into a Booth. Much pleasure and benefit ought, surely, to be derived from the meetings.

Another party of teachers, including Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Misses Haman, Jones and Cobb, Mrs. and Iva Roberts, Mr. Allabough and G. M. Teegarden, took in the great Heinz pickle factory to-day. They had all been familiar, in common with all the people of the United States, with Heinz's preserves and pickles, but they learned a great deal more about them during their visit. An establishment that employs in the neighborhood of 2000 persons, must necessarily be pretty large. Intelligent and courteous guides conducted the visitors through every department of the great plant. What struck the visitor forcibly was the great quantities of preserves sent out from this place daily—two carloads; the extreme cleanliness of the entire place and neatness of the employees; and last, but not least, the evident interest the firm takes in the welfare of its employees. An airy, well-lighted dining room and dressing rooms, large enough to accommodate 275 persons at one time, are maintained at the expense of the firm. Other excellent accommodations are also provided. A printing office and box factory are part of the plant, and every thing is done on the latest and most approved plan. Even the horses are kept like equine princes, having a regular equine palace to live in, and each animal is kept as clean as electric brushes and constant grooming are capable.

Here are some of the large figures given at the factory: 5200 dozen bottles of pickles are prepared daily; 60,000 dozen cans of baked beans were shown in one immense pile ready for shipment, \$20,000 worth of sample baked beans in tomato sauce have been given away—the visitors all got a can. Beans in cans are packed in circular iron crates to the amount of 900 pounds and then suspended in a furnace, when they are properly baked, 5,000,000 labels were shown in one lot and 41,000 packing boxes are made each month. Those who are taking time by the forelock, have organized a saving club, in order to have the wherewithal to attend the Seranton Convention next year. The club is expected to be quite large this year. Mr. Allabough was elected President, and Mr. Rolshouse Treasurer and Secretary, in whose hands all money will be strictly accounted for.

Mr. W. J. Stewart has been engaged to act as interpreter for the deaf at the U. P. Church, Brad-dock, where he will be on hand to interpret all morning services hereafter. Last Sunday, Dr. Brown, president of our Board of Trustees, preached at this church and delivered a very interesting sermon.

Mr. F. R. Gray was out recently. He bears his honors as presi-

dent of the Illinois association with becoming dignity, but we fear he will rub the hair off the top of his noodle trying to find out "where he is at," whether he is president of the Illinois Alumni Association or the Illinois Gallaudet Union. Hope he will be able to come to a definite conclusion before any permanent injury is done.

Mr. E. C. Harrah, of Casselman, Somerset Co., was in Pittsburgh this week, taking in the Exposition and sights generally. He called on us and seemed to be quite prosperous, judging from his hearty appearance.

Rev. Mr. Mann lectured at Trinity chapel this evening on his visit in Europe, the past summer. These lectures are always interesting and give the deaf, who are not able to travel so far, a glimpse of the old country—being able to see it through other people's eyes.

Mr. Zadach Chidester, a classmate of Mr. Teegarden at the Iowa Institution and now of California, has decided to seek his fortune in the gold mines of Alaska next spring. His muscles are now undergoing the toughening process, and lessons in how to live on scarcity and how to tell gold dust from yellow sand are in order. We wish him success.

G. M. T.

That Virginia Squabble.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have read with much amusement the communication in the JOURNAL of the 30th, of September by "Ritter." I expected as much. It is of no use for him to try the subterfuge of his full name "Wm. C. Ritter," as a means to ward off the *nom de plume* "P. Y. Q."

To prove how untrue his assertions in his communication of September the 30th are, I will knock in the head the first statement he makes therein. He says:—

It has been my rule since becoming president of the Virginia Alumni Association of the Deaf, two years ago, to take no notice of newspaper controversies. I will, however, make an exception, and answer the questions of "J. W. M." of Arkansas, in your issue of last week, not because of their importance, but to please some friends.

When I resigned as president of the Virginia Association in 1895, because of my not being able to leave Arkansas at the time to attend the convention held in that year, Mr. Wm. C. Ritter was elected my successor. In 1896, on the 4th of July, I attended the Texas Association of the Deaf at Waco, Texas. I was shown the courtesy of addressing that Association on a subject then being discussed. On the 20th of August, of the same year, the following appeared in the *Deaf-Mute's Register*, written by Miss Mollie Woolverton, the secretary of the Association:

Prof. J. W. Michaels, a deaf teacher at the school in Arkansas, was asked to come on the platform, and he gave us some good advice. He said he had started the deaf-mute association in Virginia on July 4th, 1891, and said the deaf-mutes wanted it wholly to themselves, without the able assistance of any officer of that school. It afterwards had trouble, and he advised us to let the officers at our school be enrolled as honorary members, when they wanted. He hoped that we would not do as they did in Virginia. He attracted the attention of the mutes at the convention strongly in his speech.

To this harmless remark of the Secretary of the Texas Association, Mr. Wm. C. Ritter under the *nom de plume* of "Q. Cumber," made reply, on the 30th day of September, 1896, in the *Goodson Gazette*, published at the Institute, at Staunton, as follows:

The deaf of Virginia at one time believed they had a staunch friend and sympathizer in another State not so very far away—a man whom they had honored in their State Association. Their disgust can be better imagined than described, when last July they read his remarks before the Texas convention, in which he showed his true colors.

Now from the 30th day of September, 1896, when he wrote the above, to the 30th day of September, 1897, when he positively asserts he had taken "no notice of newspaper controversies" for two years, is exactly one year.

I proposed to defend myself against the above charge before the convention at Charlottesville, but failed of an opportunity, and will do so right now.

I wrote to the president of the Texas Association and also the interpreter for the occasion; both of whom are expert sign makers, for letters of explanation, and received the following as written, and signed by them:—

BLOOMING GROVE, TEX., July 27, 1897.

DEAF PROF. MICHAELS:—I have just returned from a two weeks trip over the country with one of my uncles in buggy, so I did not get your letter until this evening. There was absolutely nothing in your address at Waco last summer, that in any way could cast a reflection on any member of the Virginia Association or on the Association itself. I saw the reports in the paper, but the one who wrote it did not understand you correctly.

I remember your address was just advice to our members here to be on friendly terms with officers of the Texas School for the Deaf. We had trouble with them that we were to blame for, but now everything is all right. You also said that the Virginia Association got along all right with teachers of the Virginia school as members and friends of the association.

Well, I hope this is sufficient, and I do not believe any man would doubt your own statement in the matter. If it was not so very late, I could get up a list of signatures of the most prominent members of our 1896 convention. Yours in haste.

A. O. WILSON.

Ex-President T. D. M. A.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 2, 1897.

DEAR SIR AND FRIEND:—Prof. Putnam showed me your letter in which you ask for a statement from me as to whether you

made a statement at the Waco Association last year reflecting on the deaf of Virginia or its association. I beg to say that I did not so construe it. Your statement as best I recall and interpreted it, was that at one time there was a little disposition in the Virginia Association not to work in complete harmony with officers, teachers, etc., of the Institution, but that it had been harmonized and the Association was having successful meetings. Your advice to the Texas Deaf was in the line of better organization and progress, and was so far as I could see highly appreciated. We were benefited by your presence and assistance. I do not believe that any representative men of the Virginia Association had been present and saw what you had to say, that they would have taken an exception to it. Very truly yours,

J. H. W. WILLIAMS, Steward Texas School for the Deaf, Austin.

Comment is unnecessary.

I could dispute the truthness of each of the other assertions made by Wm. C. Ritter" alias "Ritter" alias "Q. Cumber" alias "P. Y. Q." with equal result, but care not to do so, and so make our bow to the readers of the JOURNAL for the time being, feeling assured that I have the confidence of my many friends in all quarters of the country. Good day.

"J. W. M."

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Mr. John Geary is working in the Frazer & Jones Saddlery Factory in this city. He says he will stick to it till he gets a better job.

Miss Grace Rogers is photographing well in her own village. She is ambitious to be a first class photographer and also to be the first deaf-mute business girl in this State.

Miss Josephine Baum has quit work in the knitting mill for good. She says she will try and obtain better employment.

Mr. Stiles R. Woodworth has bought a new horse for himself, and uses him on his farm.

"Star Pointer" took an enjoyable ride on his wheel last Sunday, to Baldwinsville, twelve miles from this city, and met his two friends. Here turned home in the evening.

Miss Lottie Beekman, a sister of Miss Jessie and Clara, well known to the deaf-mutes here, was married two weeks ago.

Mr. John F. Keller has returned home from Bath, where he has been working on grapes for a couple of weeks. He went to Phoenix to see his wife.

Mrs. John F. Keller is spending a short visit with her folks in Phoenix.

Mr. Frank O. Lee was in town to call on his friends yesterday. He wheeled both ways. He came home from Utica to play football for the Baldwinsville eleven against St. John Academy, of Manlius. But the latter eleven notified them not to play, for good reasons. He says he is going to Utica to-day again.

Miss Henrietta Burkhardt is stopping with her sister in Fulton, where she is nursing the sister. She is going back to Chicago, Ill., where she has been living for the past three years.

Mr. C. O. Upham, of Watertown, was a visitor here last week. He said he was going to Utica to call on his friends.

The parents of Edward Killoran are anxious to know his whereabouts. He disappeared three weeks ago.

Mr. Martin M. Taylor, after the residence of one year or more here, has returned home to East Nassau, near Troy. He has got a nice job there. Good luck for him.

Mrs. Ellsworth A. Brown, of this city, is home again from Utica, after a short visit with her mother.

Frank O. Harvey spent two days in Rochester last week. He said he was an unlucky man not to find work.

A meeting was held last Saturday night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Connor, near Kirkwood Park, for the purpose of organizing a new club. The club was called the White Lily Whist Club. Mrs. Ellsworth A. Brown was elected president and treasurer.

The club has fifteen members. A meeting will take place in two weeks, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Brown.

Mr. Frank Harvey has got work in the lumber yard, where he used to work two summers ago.

Mr. Lewis Rider, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rider, is staying with them on Palmer Street, in the Palmer tract. He is an agent for a Soap Manufacturing Company, of Chicago.

Mrs. E. P. Wood, of Rochester, is a visitor here now.

STAR POINTER.

October 11, 1897.

Greedy's calendar contains no holidays.

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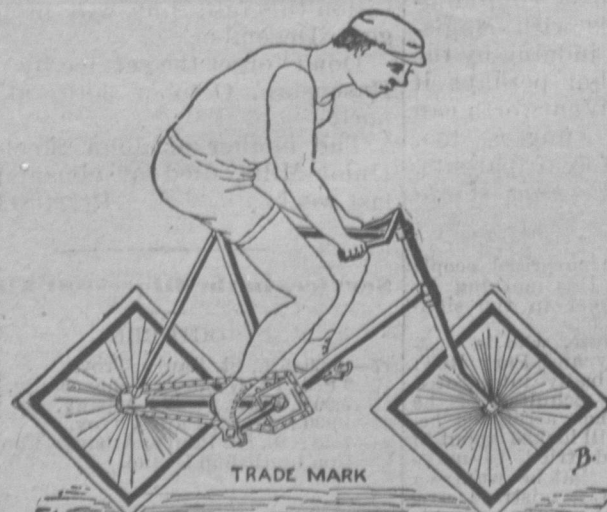
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